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STEER IN WILD ROCKEFELLER'S CHASE THROUGH GOLD TAKEN AS

Scaring Thousands and Tying Up Traffic.

Goes Across the Entire Island Will Continue Opposition to Acand Finally Punges Into East River.

Frightened Animal First Takes Refuge on a Rock, and Then Swims to Blackwell's Island.

A large brindle steer with spreading horns took a personally conducted tour across Manhattan Island this afternoon, covering many of the principal thoroughfares, scaring the rands of pedestrians, blocking street car lines, driving cabs and trucks to the sidewalk, knocking down four persons and winding up on a rock in the East river off the foot of Blackwell's Island. In the course of his trip he was chased by politemen, messenger boys, bicyelists, automobiles, tugs and rowboats. It is supposed that the animal escaped from the yards of one of the slaughter-houses on the North River. He was first observed at the corner of have requested delay, the Prudential Elighth avenue and Forty-second street, Committee will hold final action in trotting along with his nose in the air abeyance for two weeks. and his tail switching.

Aroused by Red Sweater.

Across his vision flashed John Ryland, a negro, wearing a red sweater and riding a bicycle. The red sweater ted his attention and he started for Ryland, who is a trick performer and jumped his machine to the side walk, dismounted and dragged it into

The steer started up Eighth avenue pursued by a crowd of boys. At Fortywhere he ran down a boy. A liceman waved his club and the tourst started southward on an easy jog ed his bicycle and was enacting the role of the relentless pursuer.

At Forty-second street and Broadway the steer ran into an awful tangle of head. Policeman Brady tried to shoo him and was compelled to dive down the Subway entrance in the Times Building. The steer circled about, growing more

The steer circled about, growing more excited every minute making threads to enter the Metropole Hotl and Wilson's drug store, in which all the women in sight had taken refuge.
The shouts of men and boys, the clarging of bells and the tooting of automobile horns aroused the fugitive to madness. He started east across Forty-second street like a racehorse. All vehicles took to the sidewalks and all pedestrians took to the stores. Crossing Sixth avenue the animal missed a trolley car by shout a foot.

Knocks Down a Boy.

He knocked down a boy at Fortysecond street and Madison avenue and
caused three cab horses at the Grand
Central Station to run away. Turning
south on Park avenue he charged along
that thoroughfare to Thirty-fifth street,
where he turned east.

At Thirty-fifth street and Third avenue he spied a woman wearing a red

At Phirty-fifth street and Third avenue he spied a woman wearing a red gown. She is said to be the sister of Mrs. Reader, who is credited with bringing on the San Dominican situation. The red gown diverted the attention of the steer until the wearer escaped into a greet car. The steer started south. At Thirty-fourth streat, and Third avenue he encountered Dr. Edward Wallace Lee, of the Murray Hill Sanitarium, and chased him around an "L" pillar six times. On the last circuit Dr. Lee doiged, gained the "L" stairs and mpunted to the platform two steps at a jump.

at a jump.

East through Thirty-fourth street went the steer, followed by a tremendous crowd. The animal kept right on to the Long Island Railroad ferryhouse, through the open gates and into the East River. Here the land chase codes

ended.
The steer swam out beyond the plerhead and was caught in the strong thool tide, with the aid of which he swam rapidly upstream, followed by flood tide, with the ald of which he swam rapidly upstream, followed by two tugs. Employees of the Schwarzchild & Sulzburger packing-house saw the steer swimming upstream and three of them went after him in a rowboat. They got too close and he upset the boat. Two of the men swam to shore. The other was picked up by one of the

tugs.
Finally the tired animal struck a halfsubmerged rock and managed to get a
foothold. After two hours on the rock the steer got tired of the part of a sea cow and swam to Blackwell's Island, where he clambered ashore. He wanted to gam-bol around on the grass, but was finally rounded up by a corps of employees and dragged off to a stable.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Continued warmer with fair to-night; Thursday fair, followed by showers during the afternoon or night: cooler by Thursday night; fresh southerly winds.

MANY STREETS "A DEBT TO GOD"

Plunges Across Broadway. Foreign Mission Board Explains Why It Accepts Gift of \$100,000.

KNOCKS DOWN VICTIMS. DR. GLADDEN TO FIGHT.

ceptance of Money from "Oil King."

TUGBOATS JOIN IN CHASE, WAR TO BE BITTER ONE.

Committee, However, Says It Has No Right to Refuse Funds Given for Religious Work.

BOSTON, March 29 .- As forecasted in The Evening World yesterday, the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Foreign Missions to-day regift from John D. Rockefeller.

It is stated positively that the comceptance of the gift by the Board.

Inasmuch, however, as the protestants and a few corporate members

Unanimous Report.

The report of the sub-committee, in the language of a statement issued by the board to-day, "was received and accepted as expressing the unanimous judgment of the Prudential Committee

and the executive officers."

The report also stated that the sift was offered by Mr. Rockefeller and unanimously accepted by the Prudenial Committee on Feb. 14 last. It says in accepting the gift the committee folchurch in the past, "in receiving upon its altars the gifts of all who moved to lay them thereon."

The claim is made that the gift is from the individual to God-a de

The report holds that the acceptance of a gift involves no expression of opinion on the part of the committee as to the character of the givers and street cars and actors and lost his to intercept a gift made to others in order to exprese an opinion seems unwarrantable."

Another Contest. Rev. Mr. Evans, chairman of the pro-

testing committee, said this afternoon: "A meeting of the committee has been called for to-morrow afternoon to disnext step. This committee has been increased in membership to fifteen, order that all sections of New England may be represented. The protestants are growing in number throughout the country, both inside and without the Window 3. Congregational Church."

TEXT OF REPORT ON ROCKEFELLER GOLD One 3.

(Special to The Evening World.) EOSTON, March 29.—The following, the full text of the report of the Prudential Committee of the American

(Continued on Second Page.)

A Clever Flanking Movement

Encouraged and led by "General Results" was successfully executed last week by an army of 9,999 wage-earners, who revolted at being out of work.

Forcing their way through World Help Want Pass, they now occupy good positions in th: homes, offices, stores and factories of as many employers.

This momentous "engagement" will be known as the "Occupation of

World Want Town.

WHAT AILS THE HIGHLANDERS?

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1905.



Three of the Races To-Day at Bennings, Favorites Romp Home in Front of Their Fields and Talent Cashes.

BENNINGS WINNERS.

5) 1, Raibert (10 to 1) 2, Port Ar-

SECOND RACE-Tickle (4 to 1) Moonshine (50 to 1) 2, Cologne 3, to their end, and Charite Mitchell af- good and strong,

THIRD RACE-Monte Carlo (6 to 5) 1, Gold Dome (8_to 1) 2, Yorkcuss the report and to decide upon the shire Lad 3. Shady Lad finished third, but was disqualified.

FOURTH RACE-Ninnasquaw (7

2) 1, Miss Modesty (7 to 2) 2, Only

BENNINGS PACE TRACK, WASH-INGTON, D. C., March 29.-There were three maiden races on the card here Board of Foreign Missions, on the this afternoon. The reason for this was the fact that three of the races on the original card for to-day falled fill, which is convincing testimony that programmes are badly arranged at this course. This is probably a new record in the way of races failing to fill,

The maiden races made fair con tests, however, for they had good fields and afforded abur lant opportunity for

Starters. Jockeys.Whts. Str. Pl. Sh. Canteloupe Baird 98 8-5 8-5 — Raber. ... J. Henderson 88 8 3 8-5 Port Arthur ... Hoffman 91 5 2 1 Tootsey Mack, Monsoon Burning Glass, Badger. Julia M. and Winchester also ran.

SECOND RACE-Maiden two-year-olds, our furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs, Columbia course.

Well-Known Lightweights Are Matched in 'Frisco To-Day to Fight at Yosemite A. C. for Championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. -Jabes land, was matched with Jimmy Britt, of this city. to do battle for twenty rounds at 183 pounds, weighing in at 2 of this city. to do battle for twenty The historic meeting took place rounds at 183 pounds, weighing in at 2 promptly at 3 o'clock, in fact, just at o'clock, before the Yosemite Athletic sixty minutes after 8 o'clock, being Club on April 25. The articles for the the Governor's rule to work on schedcontest were signed this afternoon, Jim ule. Whatever President Roosevelt Controlly representing the club, while thinks of His Mississippi Excellency, Jimmy and his brother Willie attended the New York ball tossers are for him

fixed his signature for White. Conroth guaranteed the fighters that he would positively hold the fight, and that the permit would be granted him this week, notwithstanding the fact that rumor has it that the Board of der and gave the whole team freedom Supervisors would refuse to grant the of the State. Talk about your South-

White has engaged training quarters at Mike Sheehan's Ocean Boulevard to 5) 1, Stepaway (10 to 1) 2, Royal camp, and will start to work immediately. Mitchell will be in charge of the amp and supervise the routine. It is FIFTH RACE-Lord Aintree (7 to probable that Tim McGrath will join the staff.

This fight will be the first internation al contest that has been held in this country since Pedlar Palmer went down to defeat before Terrible Terry Mc-

MEMPHIS WINNERS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, MEMPHIS, Tenn
March 2.—The races here to-day re
sulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Bonnie Prince Charite (15 to 1) 1, Rannibal Bey (10 to 1) 2, Mordella (10 to 1) 3. Time—1.18 1-2. SECOND RACE—Maginia (9 to 1) 1, Rustic Lady (10 to 1) 2, Leta Duffy (10 to 1) 8. Time—0.51 8-4.

Third RACE—Jake Sanders (3 to 10), Sis Lee ... 5 to 1) 2. Far West (2 to 1). Time—1.45 1-2. FOURTH RACE—George Leiper (4 to 1), Kingsor (15 to 1) 2. Yankee Consul 2 to 1) 3. Time—0.51.

CITY PARK WINNERS.

(Special to The Evenin World.)
NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—The results of the races here to-day are as

FIRST RACE—W. B. Gates (7 to 1) 1. Erbe (3 to 5) 2. Jean Gravier (10 to 1) 3. Gisbock finished first but was disqua... T. G. Scarborough, Grand Vitesse Flight and Arthur Stilwell also ran, SECOND RACE-Pathos (9 to 2) 1, Lady Mistake (3 to 5) 2, Custus (7 to 2)

THIRD RACE—Sid Silver (7 to 5) 1, Klities (15 to 1) 2, The Don 3, Narrator, Miss Gould, Ranco, Orderly and Dallas also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Selling — Norwood
Omio (7 to 5) 1, Recreo (12 to 1) 2. Mrs.
Bob (8 to 1) 3.
Yorkshire, Billy Handsel, Midnight
Minstrell, Melodious, Bear Hunter, also

Rodger Smith, Honda, Drummond also

Three-Day Washington Teur to Pannsylvania Raliroad April 6, visiting sading points of interest at the National Capital. Rate covering necessary expenses \$12.00 or \$14.50, according to hotal executed. See tights agents.

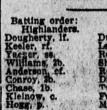
HIGHLANDERS AGAIN PLAY JACKSON TEAM

Loss of Three Games in the South Indicate the Need

Griffith's Men Go in for Revenge in To-Day's Game, and Allen Sangrez, Baseball Expert, Describes Contest-Rain Prevents Giants' Game.

HIGHLANDERS.

A Slow Game



BY ALLEN SANGREE.

JACKSON, Miss., March 29.-Gov half an hour of his valuable time this

He sat on the mahogany table in his private room and told stories interspersed with slang as though among old friends. He dur sonn Anderson in the ribs, slapped "Grif" on the shoulder and gave the whole team freedom ern hospitality, but one incident marred the happy occasion, little Jimmy Williams has been sunburned the color shake hands the Governor shrank, and his eyes gifftered unpleasantly.

Jimmy stood awkwardly holding out his right bread-winner with its seven broken knuckies, but the Governor still "Williams," said the intromade it worse. Finally the astute local manager fell to the trouble and pushed back Williams's sleeve, showing the fair white arm. A gasp of relief shook the Governor's

frame and he closed on the second baseman with both mitts. Williams immediately bought some lemon juice and cold cream for fear others may take cold cream for fear others may take him for a dingy. There was no practice this morning on account of wet grounds, but at noon the sun had done its work and the team was up for a second game with the locals.

For two solid hours this morning Griffith had his team in star chamber proceedings. He roasted them alive for their indifferent work of the last week and did not mines words. The effect their indifferent work of the hast week and did not mines words. The effect was to put Tobasco in their practice and wind in their lungs, so the big crowd of fans looked for the home team to be snowed under, in spite of yesterday's victory.

Starkell and Whiteley were due to pitch. Elberfeld having got home Yeager took short. The whole city was keen to see New York trounced again. The Highlanders, smatring under defeat, determined to show them up.

Score by Innings. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29 .- Tho Marrhatten College baseball team, of New York, accompanied by a fair-

New YOR, accompanied by a fair-sized crowd of rooters, came here to-day and met the Yale team for the first time this season on the latter's big field.

The day was an Meal one for the game and as a result a big crowd of students from the university turned out to witness the tussle.

The game was started at 3.30 with the viltors taking first orack at the new hall.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 20. pion Giants, of New York, and the played here to-day had to be called off on account of the heavy down-

Hanlon's Men Stack Up Against First of Series of Four Games at Columbia, S. C.

THE BATTING ORDER.

Barrett, cf.
McIntyre, If.
D. Sullivan, rf.
Crawford, lb.
Coughlin, 3b.
Schaefer, 2b.

Brooklyn Nationals and Detroit Americans began a series of four games here They will play again to-morro on the local grounds and then go to Augusta Ga., to finish their

change of courtesies. the prospects of seeing the major league teams play ball, and they turned out about one thousand strong to root for the Superbas, who are firm favor-

Manager Armour brought over a dom Tigers to eat up the Brooklyns, but "Chowder Bill" Donovan, and ome of his other stars to rest up in Augusta for the return games Friday and Saturday. The weather was just right for baseball to-day.

HAY ENJOYS HIS OCEAN TRIP

During Stop at Gibraltar He Say He Is Feeling Better-But Health Still Impaired.

GIBRALTAR, March 29.-The White March 18 for Naples, with Secre tary of State Hay and Mrs. Hay or board, arrived here this morning. In an interview Mr. Hay said he felt much petter than when he left New York. He thoroughly enjoyed his trip. Although Secretary Hay has improve ne has by no means recovered his health The Cretic sailed from here at noon for

Algiers. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- A cable gram to the State Department from Secretary Hay, dated Gibraltar, to-day says that he is improving daily.

FIRE THREATENS TOWN.

Pennsylvania Community Unable to Check Big Blase.

WASHINGTON, Penn., March 29. Cross Creek, a thriving town of several hundred inhabitants, is threatened with destruction by fire. A number of buildings have already been burned and the fire at a late hour to-day was beyond

DYNAMITE AND FIRE RUIN PART SUBWAY AFTER TRAINS CRASH

New Station Torn to Pieces and Masonry of Tunnel Hurled Down by Explosions After Runaway Train Smashed Into Flat Car Carrying Blasting Cartridges.

of More Ginger or a Match with a Team of Small FIFTY MEN NEAR TO DEATH. BUT ALL MAKE ESCAPE.

Collision Occurs 135 Feet Below the Surface of Broadway-Firemen, Unable to Reach Blaze, Wait For It to Burn Itself Out-New Cars Buried Under Tons of Debria.

A collision between a runaway Subway Irain and a flat car, to have carried dynamite, at One Hundred and Sixty-eigh and Boadway, to-day caused a series of explosions and a d fire that imperilled the lives of fifty men. An Italian laborer is m but some of his fellow-wor is say he escaped and ran away

The tunnel at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street is 135 below the level of Broadway.

ocal team which was to have been dighth street, one of the largest on the road. It was almost fulshed. the big elevator shaft and much of the station proper were sho 'imbers, which burned flercely once they caught fire. The fire compelled to stand around for hours deluging the Subway with fore they could attempt an entrance to discover if any one had b

CARS BURII D UNDER MASONRY

Three hours after the wreck there was an explication than the ones which preceded it. All of the masonry lining the walls at new station and lining the tunnel proper for a distance of 150 feet on Many new passenger cars stored there awaiting a call to service with t tension of the road were buried under the falling masonry.

This last explosion was witnessed by Fireman Timothy Gaynor : investigating party trying to reach the spot from the One H American Leaguers To-Day in Eighty-first strest station. They narrowly escaped death.

point there is testimony from employees that the flat car, had boxes of dynamite

Dynamite Say Employees.

There were more than a dozen distinct explosions. The cartridges have been used recently in blasting out additional width for the elevator shaft, which was found to be four feet too small for the elevators when they arrived and

The Broadway subway service at this ime extends only to One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street. Above that staion is a storage yard and tracks lack hours trains are stored between One Hundred and Sixty-sixth streets.

Lost Control of Train

Flat car and train crashed a heavy bulkhead at One Hun Sixty-seventh street into a

AT COLUMBIA, S. C.—BROOKLYN VS. DETRUIT,

AT PRINCETON-N. Y. U., O; PRINCETON, 12.

N Y. UNIVERSITY...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

PRINCETON 0 1 1 0 1

LATE WINNERS AT BENNINGS.

SIXTH RACE-UNCLE URIGH (1 to 8) 1, JAMES F. (9 to 2

AT CITY PARK.

FIFTHE RACE-FRESTIGE (7 to 1) 1, DARIUS (E to 5) 2 LTIES (7 to 1) 3.

SIXTH RACE-ATTILA (11 to 10) 1, DOESKIN (2) to 1) 2. ADAM (6 to 1) 3.

AT MEMEHIS.

FIFTH RACE-VAN NESS (11 to 20) 1, DAPPLE G ILD (6 to

2, OPTIONAL (20 to 1) 3.
SIXTH RACE—FALERIAN (9 to 5) 1, NAMEOKI (to 1) ALLAN (7 to 1) 3.